Z219

WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 4 | WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939 | NUMBER 13

LARGEST CROWD OF YEAR VIEWS PASSION PLAY

Marionette Drama Proves Artistic Masterpiece.

A cast of small sculptured, three dimensional bodies called Marionettes cast a breatbless spell over their audience as they unrolled the "Passion Story" in the college gym last Thursday evening.

Formerly of the legitimate stage, Martin and Olga Stevens have established a new idea in the entertainment scene. Elaborate lighting effects and a sound system add to the effectiveness of the scenes as they manipulate their puppets about the stage and speak the lines the author, Mr. Clem D. Easly, has written for them. Mr. Easly, admittedly the most powerful dramatic writer in the theater of marionette today, has also written "The Nativity" and "Joan of Arc" for Martin and Olga Stevens. They present these during other seasons of the year.

Hollance Arment, a singer as well as a composer, demonstrated his very definite ideas and theories about incidental music when he wrote the music for the Passion play. He has also composed the first American puppet opera, "Choice Enchanted," for Martin and Olga Stevens. This is now in production. The technical staff is headed by the Brothers McElroy. It was their genius that causes the glorious light to play about the Christus on the Cross.

Behind the Scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have been in puppet work for the last five years. Mr. Stevens made a puppet present for a friend years ago. By manipulating the puppet he could be the whole show himself and that was fun! Thus it was that they started their career. The faces of the puppet are cast while the bodies are carved. They do all the work on them, Mrs. Stevens making the clothing. As the puppets are one-ninth the cubic content of a human being, the cloth used on the puppets must be one-ninth the weight of the regular material. All the garments are made as authentic as possible.

Mr. Stevens says that it is fun looking at sculptored works for the heads of his puppets. At present they are working on "Cleopatra." "Abraham Lincoln" is planned for the future. "Pete was a good puppet from birch" said Mrs. Stevens in talking about the way the puppets handle. She also mentioned that they once had a centurion which refused to act to their satisfaction so they "liquidated" him.

Mrs. Stevens related an interesting incident that happened in Cincinnati. A Catholic priest came to protest against the performance as sacriligious but after seeing it made a testimonial concerning it. The next day he invited his choir boys and the sisters to see it. Concerning the reaction of the ministers over the showing of the Passion Play through the medium of puppets, Mrs. Stevens stated that they considered them a perfect medium as they are so impersonal.

Their itinerary carries them next to Columbus, Ohio, then to Lexington, Ky., and then to Iowa State college at Ames, where they will appear for the second time having presented Joan of Arc previously.

The Passion Play was presented as follows:

ACT I

Scene 1—The House of Simon of Bethania, sundown, Wednesday.

Scene 2—A Secret Chamber in the House of the High Priest later the same night.

ACT II

Scene 1—The Last Supper (After da Vinci's masterpiece). Thursday before the Passover.

Scene 2—The Garden of Gethsemane the same evening.

Scene 3—A street in Jerusalem two hours later.

ACT III

Scene 1—The Inner Court of the Temple before dawn.

Scene 2—The Palace of Pontius Pilate Early Friday Morning.

Scene 3—Golgotha.

Prof. G. Ottersberg left for Champaign, Ill., on Wednesday, Mar. 29 to attend the funeral of his cousin, Miss Emma Moehl, who died suddenly this last week. Heavy snow forced him to turn back after driving to Independence.

Miss Moehl was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Moehl. She attended Wartburg normal college, graduating with the class of 1913.

TEACHERS

Bureau Secures Work for Four Graduates.

Having four graduates already placed from this year's group of 33 looking for positions, Dr. M. J. Wiederaenders, head of the education department, continues his search for suitable vacancies.

Wilmuth Frueling, the only senior as yet under contract will be located in Talmadge high school, Talmadge, Neb., to have charge of biology, mathematics and coaching.

A two-year teacher, Esther Wycoff, has accepted a grade school at Onarga, Ill.

Two one-year teachers, Eunice Loots, and Miriam Orth, already have positions. The former will be situated at Belleville 9, Pocahontas county, Iowa, and the latter at Allison, Butler county, Iowa, which are both rural schools.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR SR. BANQUET

Juniors Prepare to Honor Seniors at Annual Spring Banquet on May 12.

Wartburg juniors are planning and working for the annual banquet at which they will entertain the senior class. The date for this gala affair has been set for Friday evening, May 12, and it will be held in Black's tea room in Waterloo.

The program committee has made definite plans for entertainment, speeches, and what have you. Main speaker for the evening will be Rev. H. Siefkes of Monona, Iowa, while the class presidents, Albert Schumacher and Walter Fredrick, will also speak.

Norman Becker was chosen for toastmaster. He will conduct the evening's program from his position behind the mike.

Among several unique features of this year's banquet will be recorded music played during the course of the banquet.

That the junior class is host to the seniors on one such occasion during the year has become a Wartburg tradition.

FROSH ENTER CEDAR FALLS DEBATE MEET

Freshman Team Enters Junior College Meet.

Mrs. McKinzie's freshman debaters are competing today in the sixth annual junior college tournament at Cedar Falls. Five rounds of debate are scheduled, with both affirmative and negative teams debating simultaneously in each round.

The strong Wartburg freshman negative team is led by Norman Orth from Jesup, Iowa. Richard Werth, who has debated earlier in the year, will be his colleague. The affirmative will be upheld by Edwin Schick, fast talking freshman from Eureka, South Dakota, Myrvel Sorenson, Dumont, Iowa, and Esther Wolff from Eureka, South Dakota. The latter two will alternate at the initial post.

Schools from several states competed last year as all junior colleges are eligible as well as the freshman and sophomore teams of senior colleges. The debaters will return to Wartburg this evening after the final round.

DEBATERS RATE HIGH AT STATE

Wartburg's debate squad in its first year under the able tutelage of Mrs. Ralph McKinzie won an "Excellent" rating in the State Forensic Tournament at Cedar Rapids, Mar. 16, 17, and 18.

Meeting both Drake University and Morningside, the two schools to rate "superior," as well as strong teams from Simpson, Central, and Penn, the local debate team gained an enviable record in competition with these top-notch teams of the state. Charles Schmitz, junior from Mendota, Ill., and Norman Orth, freshman from Jesup, Iowa, made up the Warturg combination in three debates with Edwin Schick, Eureka, South Dakota, substituting in two rounds for Norman Orth.

Raymond Kronberger entered oratory, delivering his speech on the subject "Opportunity." In this as well as in verse reading where he read Noye's "Barrel Organ" he was given a "Good" rating. Schick likewise was rated "Good" in after-dinner speaking.

Among the contestants in debate, Schmitz ranked in the upper one-third of the contestants, with Norman Orth ranking in the upper half.

Mrs. McKinzie was appointed to the important resolutions committee on which she served in addition to serving as a judge in practically every round of competition. Dr. Barnes, under whom Mrs. McKinzie did her graduate work, was the main speaker at the concluding banquet Saturday noon.

PICTURES

Varied Films Shown in Convocation.

Three convocations during the past week were devoted to pictures. Educational, religious and school films were presented.

Through the cooperation of the local high school, the physics department presented movies on "Sound" on Monday, March 27. The pictures illustrated basic principles of how sound travels and is heard.

Tuesday's pictures were movies of Wartburg. They included campus scenes, outfly, athletics, students, senior day, and numerous other subjects. President Braulick sponsored these pictures.

Beautiful pictures in color of the Master and His passion were put on the screen Wednesday morning in convocation by the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Root, rector of the Episcopal church of Waverly. These pictures were a collection of paintings by the world's greatest artists.

CHOIR PRESENTS INITIAL CONCERT

First of Pre-Tour Trips at Denver; Others on Palm Sunday, Easter.

The Wartburg college choir, under the direction of Prof. E. Liemohn, presented its first concert of the year at the Lutheran church in Denver, Iowa, last Sunday evening. This marked the beginning of a series of Sunday concerts which will be given in surrounding towns while the choir is not on tour.

On Palm Sunday, in the afternoon, the choir will sing at the Lutheran church at New Hampton, of which Rev. T. Fritschel is pastor. In the evening they will sing at Rev. Richard Steege's Lutheran congregation at Plainfield, Iowa.

Easter Sunday will find the choir appearing in the Parkersburg Lutheran church, where the Rev. A. Geske is pastor. They will sing at Cedar Falls in the evening. Rev. Arthur Holm is pastor of the congregation sponsoring the choir's appearance in Cedar Falls. All week-end trips are being made in private cars.

The election of the editor and business manager of the Trumpet for next year will take place at the regular student convocation Thursday, April 13. Names of the nominees will be posted on the bulletin board in advance, and the results will be released in the next issue of the paper to be published on April 15. The new staff will take over the last two issues in May.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Shakespeare Film To Be Shown in Waverly, April 13.

Everything will be "As You Like It" the evening of April 13, at least that is the hope of the Junior class which is sponsoring the famous Shakespearean drama in movie form to be shown in Waverly a week from next Thursday.

Combining entertainment with education, the film should be of interest to all students, whether they have fully appreciated the genius of the great playwright in literature classes prior to this occasion or not. It is also expected to appeal to faculty members and Waverly residents who appreciate a higher type of motion picture.

Star of the production is the talented English actress, Elizabeth Bergner, assisted by Lawrence Olivier. Miss Bergner established herself as an outstanding actress in English films. Producers of the film are the 20th Century Fox studios of Hollywood.

Ticket sales are being conducted by the Junior class with Edwin Cramer serving as business manager. According to Cramer, a complete canvass of the town will be made during Easter vacation, as well as a concentrated campaign to be conducted among the students. Students and faculty members are urged to secure their tickets in advance from the student salesmen as the junior class percentage is based on these sales. The admission [illegible]

The film will be shown in the Bremer theater — remember the date, April 13. The junior class will use the funds from this play to help defray the expenses of the annual junior-senior banquet to be held May 12.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR SENIOR DAY

May 10 Is Chosen for All-Day Program; Ball Game Scheduled for P. M.

Seniors from high schools within a radius of about seventy-five miles are invited to attend Wartburg's annual Senior day. Wednesday, May 10, is the date that has been chosen.

Registration will be in the morning from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock. During this time the guests have the privilege of visiting classes. These will be held only in the forenoon and will be abbreviated to forty minutes each. This is scheduled so that all classes are over by 11:00 a. m. after which there will be a special convocation period in the gymnasium. This will include a welcome and talks by President Braulick and Mayor McDaniel. Several musical organizations will furnish special numbers.

Dormitories will hold open house in the afternoon.

A baseball game is planned for shortly after dinner between two high school teams coached by former Wartburg students. These teams have not been named as yet.

At 2:00 o'clock the Knights will play against a team yet to be selected. Following this game a tennis match will be held that is still to be scheduled with some Iowa conference school.

A picnic supper will be served on the campus during which the band will give an open-air concert.

Rev. C. Shalkhauser is visiting seniors and inviting them to Wartburg for this big day.

The committees and a definite schedule will be printed in a later issue of the Trumpet.

Professor J. Cornils attended an N. Y. A. conference in Chicago at the Stevens hotel last Thursday. The future of the N. Y. A. and the possibility of its discontinuance were discussed.

St. Olaf Choir Coming Sunday, April 16

One of the most highly acclaimed choirs in the world, the St. Olaf's choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., will appear in concert in the Waverly high school auditorium Sunday, April 16.

The appearance of the group in Waverly has been arranged for by the lyceum committee of Wartburg college.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

Editor-in-Chief .... Leonard Fritschel
Associate Editor .... Charles Schmitz
Assistant Editor .... Eleanor Gross
News Editor .... Norma Neubauer
Feature Editors .... Albert Schumacher, Esther Weiss
Sports Editor .... Walter Frederick
Faculty Advisor .... Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann
Seminary Reporters .... Martin Ackermann, Eric Fietz

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .... Clifford Burrack
Circulation Manager .... Theodore Schultz
Advertising Manager .... Immanuel Leschensky
Assistant .... Rudolf Anderson

REPORTERS

Janice Black	Lewis Holm	Edgar Nodurft
Lester Bergmann	Donald Kabele	Edwin Nuscher
Richard Bunge	Karl Landgrebe	Delores Prior
Arlene Carstensen	Martin Leeseberg	Marjorie Reardon
Irma Christophel	Ada Mae Little	Edwin Schick
Marie Ouis	Ruth Mardorf	John Vagts
Edwin Gustafson	Luther Meyer	Richard Wall
Gretchen Hanff	Art Neumann	Roland Wuest
Elmer Henrichs	Kenneth Neurnberg	

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE — 1.00 PER YEAR

Easter

To a secular world, Easter means simply the official opening of the spring style parade . . . a symbolic expression of the passing of winter and the advent of spring thoughts and activities. However, to Christians who take time out to ponder its significance, Easter means infinitely more, for it supplies the joyous and triumphant answer to man's perplexing doubts as to death and life after death.

The unshakeable truth of Christ's resurrection, convincing and definite as a chemical formula, a physical law, or a mathematical equation, gives the answer to all doubts if one is willing to accept incontrovertible evidence. We need something today that is unchanging and stable. Maps are redrawn daily—philosophies come and go—scientific theories are improved or discarded in a comparatively short while.

To a world in constant state of flux comes the unchanging truth of Easter—the story of a risen, personal Lord with power over death and power to make life more worth living. Every token of spring is symbolic of this life that can be reawakened through Him in this world as well as the promise of another life after the brief winter of death.

—T—

Inspiring Lenten Highlights

Rarely has any group been treated to such an array of Lenten productions, conducive to deep thinking and inspiration, as has been offered students at Wartburg this season.

Three outstanding presentations have made the Passion observance here a particularly noteworthy one.

Production of "The Fool" by the Wartburg Players brought to the local stage one of the most widely-known religious plays of the present day. Effectively dramatized, it should have stimulated religious thinking effectively.

The artistic slide lecture by Rev. Root, local Episcopalian pastor, presented Lenten pictures, old and new, which led to deeper appreciation of the Lenten story through the eyes of the artist.

The Passion Play, unique and picturesque, proved a fitting climax to the observance of Lent. Certain of its scenes should remain engraved in memory's treasure chamber for a long time.

—T—

Stop, Look, and Think Awhile

Next year's editor of the Trumpet will be determined by the time the next issue comes off the press. It has been a sad characteristic of some student elections that they have resembled popularity contests more than selection of the best candidate for an office.

In the Trumpet elections and the student body elections later, candidates may be proposed who will arouse group loyalties or antagonisms. However, it would be unfair and probably harmful to the best interests of the student groups concerned if such personal sentiments should be allowed to dominate sane judgment.

"The best possible man or woman for the office" should be the motto at every election.

—T—

A Merry April Fool's Day to You—

The annual practical joker's holiday is upon us again—and we have our fingers crossed. Heretical as it may sound, we hope that each college year may produce something bigger and better in the form of original stunts and practical jokes, providing of course, that they are harmless and good clean fun. College experiences of this type are fondly remembered along with a more serious type. If only we could confine our foolishness to one day though!

SENIORS

Stan Roesler

South Dakota, Land of Sunshine—but that isn't all—perhaps the best state in the Union (yes, the state has finally consented to being made a part of the Union after the federal government coaxed it for a number of years). Well, it's no use building up the state; it speaks for itself, and we are very happy to "biographicise" one of its noted citizens—Stanley Helmuth Frederick Roesler—the first student at the newer Wartburg of Waverly to earn four letters, that is to receive four stripes on his W-Club sweater.

Stanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roesler of Spencer, South Dakota, was born on the sixth day of February during the World War.

S. H. F. likes to play football, but he also likes to read literature about religion and politics. "I'm vitally interested in the German situation at present," says Stanley.

In movieland Stan likes Tyrone Power, Nelson Eddy, Bing Crosby, and Bette Davis. He likes historical pictures best.

"I hate to have somebody call me 'Rassler,'" Stan told the reporter when asked about his pet peeves. He also dislikes the psychological compensators. There are other things he dislikes, of course, but the two mentioned should suffice.

Roesler has spent some time at the Black Hills of South Dakota, and thus has seen quite a few of the unsurpassable highlights of that part of the state. The sight that struck him most was the Hidden City, which is a city covered by a hill. Scientists are at present trying to solve the mystery of the hill over the city, but as yet have not been able to reach any favorable conclusion. "The Wind Cave, also is one of the many wonders of the Black Hills—the wind at times comes out of the cave, then it reverses its course and blows into the cave, and at times it is very quiet."

Stan was also very much impressed by the wild animals to be found at the Game Lodge. (There's millions of interesting points Stan can tell you about that'll make you wish you were a citizen of South Dakota, but space does not permit me to mention all).

Helmuth here at Wartburg is a member of the W Club, the Pre-The club, and a member of the Dorm Regents.

"I'm majoring in English, and intend to go to Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque this fall."

Walter Ludwig Priebe

Tut, tut, . . . clear the stage as we introduce to you none other than that certain one and only Walter Ludwig Priebe.

Walter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Priebe of Raymond, Minnesota, was born Oct. 26, 1917. The only bit of early history that we can trace is that he skipped the second grade . . . don't jump to conclusions . . . it was skipping by promotion.

Immediately upon entering Wartburg, Walt became a member of the Wartburg choir and has been a member four years, serving as president of the organization this year. Walter not only likes to sing, but as one of his hobbies he told the reporter that he loves to listen to good music.

Ludwig also likes to read nonfictional prose, especially biographies and autobiographies. He is very much interested in movies . . . the type of picture in which Lionel Barrymore and Norma Shearer act. "Historical or philosophical, but I don't like the word "philosophical", says Walter.

Mr. Priebe has quite a travelogue at his disposal. Last summer he hitchhiked way down to Long Beach, Calif. There he worked as houseboy and butler for ten weeks, and then continued his "hitchhikery" up along the coast through San Francisco, then up through Portland, Oregon; from there he went to Seattle, Washington, and then turning eastward he crossed Idaho, Montana, and by way of Omaha he returned to the land of his nativity, Minnesota. Walt feels that he spent his summer vacation in a highly interesting manner. He enjoyed the sightseeing and in particular the job as houseboy and butler. "I used to be 'duked out' in my butler's uniform and greet the guests as they arrived for the dinner. The doctor and his wife usually appeared for dinner in formals." Yes, quite the ritz, it was.

Besides serving as president of the Wartburg choir, Walter is a member of the Pre-The society, and a member of the Department of Photography of the 1939 Fortress. Not to forget that Walter appeared as "Dan Gilchrist" in the Wartburg Player's recent presentation of "The Fool".

Priebe is majoring in English and plans to attend the seminary this fall.

Editor's Notebook

Recipe for a well spent afternoon—fresh spring breezes, clear skies, a well-loved book and time abundant.

—Ed—

Faculty members seem to be making names for themselves as craftsmen — witness, the clay sculpture of Miss Wright, art instructor, and the woodcarving of Dr. Haefner, head of the Greek department.

—Ed—

False prophets — that's what those robins were, and the refreshing sight of fountain waters too. It seems as if last week's balmy weather was only a preview, and now we await the time when that most ingenious and captivating actress, Spring, will take the stage of nature for more of a continuous run.

—Ed—

Although the slush caused by Wednesday's snowfall was anything but pleasant underfoot, it still produced its compensation—the breathless tracery of white-mantled trees guarding the spotless expanse of tennis courts—the overloaded mantle of the bushes outside the library windows as lamplight played upon it — the frozen beauty of the bush-encircled fountain.

—Ed—

The Trumpet staff meeting regularly scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening, April 4 will be postponed until a week later because of proximity to Easter vacation. Assignments will be given out before the holiday.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Penn—Students enjoy all college banquet Friday evening. Cagers honored at Pep club banquet. High school seniors to be entertained on three different guest days by the college. Editorial voices need for more student government.—Penn Chronicle.

Concordia—Tryouts for places on the Concordian began Friday, Mar. 24. Placement bureau begins work as first contract is signed. 118 freshmen pledged to campus societies.—The Concordian.

Upper Iowa—Thirty-five members of the college choir made annual choir tour from Mar. 23 to Mar. 27, making two broadcasts during that time. Kenneth Spencer, Negro opera star, charmed audience on Mar. 16. Hampton Negro Quartette gave recital in Chapel on Mar. 30.—The Collegian.

Luther—Launch campaign for new women's domitory project—sale of hogs to aid in raising funds. Amusements discussed at L. S. U. meeting. "Rose on the Dial" will be presented by the Luther Players.—College Chips.

Central — Central speakers to enter Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament held at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Mar. 30 to April 1. Advanced music students presented recital Tuesday, Mar. 21.—Central Ray.

Marie Ouis has begun her work in the Johnson Land office in Washington, D. C. This government position was given Miss Duis on the basis of a civil service examination.

Music Notes

The sub-district music contest was held at the Waverly high school auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 23, 24, and 25. Anne Aardal and Victoria Voelker, who are entering Wartburg next fall, received superiors for their soprano and mezzo-soprano solos respectively. Musicians who received superiors at this contest will compete at the district contest at Charles City April 14 and 15. Waverly received 11 superiors out of 14 entrants.

—M—

The following numbers were presented between acts of "The Fool" Thursday evening, Mar. 23. Leon Hoff at the piano played "Melody" by Dawes, "Ase's Oeath" by Grieg, and "Romance in O. Flat" by Sibelius. "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Thy Will be Done" were sung by the girls' trio. Irene Orewelow, soprano, sang "O Man of Sorrow." Her accompanist was Norma Neubauer.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Mar. 24 Betty Wiedcranders sang "There is a Green Hill Far Away." She was accompanied by Leon Hoff.

—M—

Waverly high school's girls' sextet sang for convocation Thursday, Mar. 30. Their numbers were "Beautiful Savior" and "Everywhere I Look." Anne Aardal, soprano, sang "Harmony" Bob Oempsey sang "Duna" and Mary Lynes, contralto, offered the number, "Evening Song."

Rough Sports Fabrics!

MEN'S COATS

7.90

Up-to-the-minute in style! The last word in economy! Knotted homespuns and shaggy Shetlands make sports coat NEWS!

Sport Trousers

To Harmonize with Sport Coats Above

2.98

J.C. PENNEY CO.

BERGEN LUMBER CO.

LUMBER COAL and BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 54

FAX ABOUT FELLERS and FEMS

Since another month has come to a close and left us with April Fool's Day, probably we should have a bit of recapitulation of the razzle-dazzle of the more recent boners and failers of the Wartburg fellers and fems.

Just when the stage was set for a period of "romanticism," the weatherman threw a wrench into the works by blanketing the beginnings of green lawns with a blanket of snow. But then maybe it's a blessing—kept some "in" to prepare for mid-semesters. The other nite when a "Lucky Strike" agent was entertaining the male students in Grossmann Hall, he asked "Meatball" how many cigarettes he smoked. "Meatball" answered, "Oh, any given number." Too bad the agent dished out such small packages. Maybe we'd better invite him to come again, soon.

Since Irene Drewelow is considering a teaching position at Golden, Ill., Henrichs feels that may be he oughta start going to school all over again in the home state. . . . . Could anyone tell us why Gretel recently has to be escorted to the Henhouse after each meal? She used to be able to find her way over before! . . . . "Cromwell" Doerfler felt that a mustache was too much of a liability and so removed the already fast developing brush from beneath his nose . . . . . Dr. Schaeffer gave his botany class a "choicy" test; maybe the marks will be choicy, too . . . . Ontke Ihnen might do some traveling in Charles City this summer.

Even though the first choir trip of the year was rather short the ride was long enough to give some members a chance to have heart-to-heart talks. Prexy, Jr., thinks it'd be more fun to go on a choir trip if you wouldn't have to drive a car. . . . . When Prof. Kuhlmann, in the selection of his last play cast, asked "Feature" Wall if he had any experience, Wall answered, "Well, I had my leg in a cast once." That one was almost as bad as the one where the student thought a neckerchief was the head of a sorority . . . . . Schmitz still carries a coin in his pocket to flip to see which one it'll be this time . . . . . .

Schick thought to himself, "Snow or no snow, I'm going out", and sure enough he Cary(ed) out his plans Wednesday evening . . . When someone asked Kilander how it was possible to play hookey from a correspondence school, he said, "Send them an empty envelope." . . . Of late Ackerman seems to be highly interested in sociology; at least he's been down to see the Dean quite a bit lately, or wasn't it the Dean he went to see? . . . . When Dean Fritz asked Scharff why he was late for education class the other morning, Paul without hesitation replied, "It musta been that class started before I got there."

Then we wonder why the profs are aging . . . . What could have caused Sandrock to change the part in his hair, Marie? . . . . It has been rumored that Hiltner's German class got a whiff of Goethe the other day . . . . Not to forget that "Springtime" Fruehling is also a boxer—yes, one of those pugilistic champs of the mat. Let him tell you about the last bout he had. . . . . "Pug" Augst had some "pretty nice" bouts lined up for last week end. He might set up his training camps at Tripoli this summer . . . . . Obenauer might spend the Fourth of July at Tama this year if no further complications arise . . . Does Kolbe spend so much time visiting with Ritter in the Uptown, or is there some other attraction? . . . . Adix was surprised to see so many profs camera-shy; quite different from most students.

We mustn't forget the dedication of the week; probably, you've already guessed it. Yes, it's the couple that needs no introduction—Dorothy and Paul—This bit of verse tells the story:

Oh, Dor'thy, my Love!
Oh, most blissful Light!
Oh, Angel Darling!
Please don't leave my sight.

Oh, how I love you,
As none can know.
Yes, it's twelve o'clock,
But don't tell me t'go.

Just let me linger
While the stars smile 'bove
Oh, most blissful Light!
Oh, Dor'thy my Love!

OUR PIES
and CAKES
FRESH DAILY
HOME MADE
DELICIOUS
UPTOWN CAFE

Stop at the
O. K. BAKERY
For Those Delicious
5c Pies
Choice of Any 3 rolls 5c
Buns, choice, per doz. . . . 12c
Located across from M. E. Church

CALENDAR

April 2—Luther League, 10:30 a. m.
Choir Concerts: New Hampton, 3:00 p. m.
Plainfield, evening.

April 4—Sound demonstrations, convocation hall, 9:30 a. m.
Evening, 8:00 p .m.

April 5—Easter vacation, Noon.
German Lenten service.
St. Paul's Church, 7:30.

April 7—Good Friday Services.
St. Paul's Church, 12:00-3:00 p. m.

April 9—Choir Concerts
Parkersburg, afternoon.
Cedar Falls, evening

April 11—Classes Resume, 8:00 a. m.

April 13—Trumpet Election 9:45 a .m.
Junior Class Movie "As You Like It" Bremer Theater.

April 14—Science Club, 7:30 p. m.

April 15—Next Trumpet.

Many Wartburg students attended the sub-district music contest held in Waverly last weekend.

True Confessions, or How We Were Fooled on April 1, Once

As Recollected by Several Gullible Wartburg Coeds.

Today is Wartburg's own holiday . . . April Fools' Day. It's one of those days just made for playing pranks on your roommate; it's too bad we don't have any classes, so we could try a few tricks on our profs!

Several of the gals at Wartburg were asked to tell about one of the April Fool jokes they fell for, and here is what they said:

Ada Kettler: April Fools' Day! Yes, the first of April is a fool's day. Well, sometimes it's all right, but last April 1st about 6:00 o'clock Mom called me and said someone wanted me on the telephone. How was I supposed to know it was April Fools' day so early in the morning? Anyway, I toppled out of bed and stumbled to the telephone only to be greeted with an **April Fool**:

"Phoeee . . . bum joke," I thought, and went back to bed.

Martha Wolff: During the latter part of March, I received an invitation to an April Fools' party. On April 1, I helped the hostess plan the entertainment. When I went home I was looking forward to a good time. I waited patiently for my escort to take me to the . . . what the evening had in store for us.

When we arrived at the front door we found a large sign, which read, "Come to the back door." On the back door was a similar sign: "No one home." There was no light and the door was locked. Silence reigned — embarrassed? I'll say.

We took the round about way home (to evade other friends coming to the party.) About nine o'clock the hostess came after all of us and took us to a belated party—it was all an April Fool joke.

Eunice Loots: I spent my most enjoyable April Fools' Day while I was a senior in high school. I was sitting in the assembly studying, as usual, when the boy behind me passed me a note. Oh! was I thrilled to receive a message from such a romantic source! Imagine my dismay when upon opening the missive with trembling fingers, I read the words, "Look at the footprints on the ceiling." I looked . . . ho hum and then he said, "April Fool!"

Amanda Walck: Funniest April Fool joke—in the first place, it wasn't an April Fool joke but it surely was a fool joke—it really was about the funniest—to everybody except me. While working in an office one summer day, someone got the notion to take advantage of a tied bow on the belt of my dress. Someone pinned a note to my dress with instructions to untie the bow.

All afternoon everyone gave me strange looks . . . when closing time came, I leisurely walked out of the office and started to walk my four blocks to the street car. People certainly stared. Finally, one strange lady sympathetically asked me if I knew there was a slip of paper on my dress. Then it dawned on me! I was certainly glad to get into that street car.

Irna Moews: My mother awakened me one morning about 5:30 to inform me that someone wished to speak with me on the telephone. On answering, I heard a strange voice say, "Wait a minute, please." While I waited, many fantastic suppositions passed through my sleepy head. Sometime later I heard the same voice say, "You waited your minute, thank you!" Bang! went the receiver. Bang! went my receiver. Yes—I was awake. It was April Fools' Day!

Pauline Loos: One evening as I was sauntering to play practice with nothing in particular on my mind, not even the fact that it was April Fools' Day, I discovered a small box in my jacket pocket. Of course, that was the package of paper clips I had bought that day. They were partially unwrapped but I had no time then to finish unwrapping them.

After practice was completed I proceeded to go home and do some studying. I happened to think of the clips in my pocket. I hunted for them, and then started unwrapping them. How much paper the store had used! All at once—ugh!—I was greeted with a wink and a desperate leap toward escape. A little surprise for you and me both—it was a toad. Wonder if one of those wise "guys" at play practice could have thought of a clever idea like that . . .

Lorna Mae Folkerts: Perhaps the funniest and yet most irritating April Fools' joke that was ever played on me happened when I was in high school. The telephone rang . . . it was for me, and none other than the secret passion of my heart who wanted a date. I thought it was rather odd, but was I elated. I dashed around getting ready. I primped up to the last detail, and I sneaked into my sister's room (as she presumed I would do) to swipe a bit of perfume. I sprayed it all over my hair . . . and oh, what's that terrible smell, it kept getting worse . . . whew! it's fish oil instead of charming, alluring, enticing perfume. I was heart-broken . . . fish oil all over my hair, my dress, my hands. I wept! Real tears of humiliation and anger. Just as I had finished my last will and testimony, with a few pathetic good-byes, I heard my brother dash in and say, "Did she fall for it? Did she really think it was he?"

April Fool, you poor fish, did you believe it?

STUFFIE'S
BARBER SHOP
For
Service and Satisfaction
Located Across from
Waverly Theater

School Closes for Month Profs to Attend Conference

No Assignments, No Make-up; Begins April FIRST

Wartburg to get new gym! Prominent alumnus now located in Tibet volunteers to erect $100,000 structure on site of present North Hall!

Gas House Gang and Upper Crust are merged to form a bigger and battier organization! Comparative quiet reigns after warring Grossmann factions smoke the peace pipe.

Wartburg Trumpet reporters eclipse all previous records by handing in all stories two weeks before this issue came out. Fortress also reports that except for the suspense it creates, the staff could have had the annual off the press long ago.

Student-technician Emmons discovers new non-squeak solution to apply to gymnasium folding chairs. Audience at Lyceum number last Thursday evening first to profit from his epochal discovery!

Coach McKinzie uncovers second Bob Feller. "Speed-ball" Peterson whiffs 22 batsmen on city diamond Wednesday afternoon to set all-time record. Baseball men look forward to interesting 28-game schedule.

Professors decide to discontinue final examinations. Maintain that students never study for them anyway so what's the use. Also vote to extend outfly for three days this spring instead of one since spring only comes once a year.

Debaters to go to Afghanistan to compete in international debate tourney.

And—oh yes—it's April Fool's day today.

From Behind the Rostrum

By Smitty

Five freshmen are upholding Wartburg's newly-established forensic reputation at Cedar Falls in a junior college tournament. Win or lose there's bound to be some good debating by these freshmen who were accompanied by their able coach, Mrs. McKinzie.

The usual fun accompanied the debate trip to Cedar Rapids, although the full schedule of events provided very little leisure time—to the relief of the hotel management and Kronberger.

From the Associated Press we quote—"If you want to succeed, be a college debater." Professor Ewbank of Wisconsin U, the source of the quotation, proved his point by citing the comparatively high percentage of debaters in the student "Who's Who".

Richard Werth, freshman philologist, lost his first debate last week in the rebuttals but in his second attempt, by a strong constructive speech he persuaded the "blond" Wolff to accompany him to the debate party.

After-dinner speaker Schick had to pay 85c for his plate in order to qualify at the debate banquet. Quote Schick—"And then I was too scared to eat."

The scheduled debate with Upper Iowa for yesterday was cancelled because of a schedule conflict at Fayette.

Orator Orth lost a very important decision to Dean Fritz, and incidentally the latter even insisted that he was "all wet". So much so in fact that he has been doing some window washing lately. It is a good thing Dean wasn't along on the last debate trip.

Wartburg's crying need for next year is a women's debate team. After hearing the mighty efforts of Eleanor Gross and Caroline Heitner at the debate party we are not so sure that there is not sufficient talent on the campus right now.

"Lena" Leeseberg is the last defeated debater to be mentioned in this column. He lost his debate with Norman Becker, North hall medic. His personal physician was the judge and rendered a decision which left the "one and only" flat on his back.

But now lest this become a "dirt" column to compete with the feature department, I'll stand by and await the results of the Cedar Falls tournament.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

LUTHER LEAGUE

Wartburg college Luther League will meet for the regular devotional meeting this Sunday morning, April 2, at 10:30 in the recreation room of Wartburg hall. The group will discuss the lives of three outstanding disciples in the passion story, Peter, Judas and John.

Those who will lead the discussion wil be Adam Graf, Rhein, Saskatchewan, Erwin Walz, Ashley, N. D., and Stanley Roesler, Spencer, S. D.

NORMAN'S DAIRY
Jersey-Guernsey
Milk & Cream
Morning-Night Delivery

VARSITY CLEANERS
Time for That Spring
Dry Cleaning
C. Mall, Agent
Satisfaction Guaranteed

TOURIST CAFE
Sunday Evening Lunches
a Specialty
Delicious Home-Made Pies

Easter Greeting Cards
5c to 25c
Easter Bunnies
1c to $1.00
Mrs. Stover's
Bungalow Chocolates
Chocolate Eggs
5c, 25c, 50c, $1.00
STAUFFER'S
Nyal Service Drug Store

Waverly Theatre
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — April 2-3-4
Midnight Show Saturday 11:45
Charles McCarthy, W. C. Fields, Mortimer in
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — April 9-10-11
Easter Eve Midnight Show, Sat. Eve, Apr. 8, 11:45
George Brent, Olivia DeHaviland, John Payne in

ALUMNI

ALUMNI OFFICERS

President — Pastor Louis G. Krebs, 621 W. 8th St., Davenport, Iowa
First Vice-President — Pastor S. Becker, Clarksville, Iowa.
Second Vice-President — Pastor C. Langholz, 57 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.
Secretary — Miss Gertrude Voelker, Waverly, Iowa
Treasurer — Mr. Ed Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly,", "St. Paul-Luther College Alumni Association", and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

New Facts about Old Grads

By Esther Weiss.

From the dusty records of the 1890's we are going to jump to the quite modern year of 1927. As has been noted previously in this column, this material is taken from replies received from questionnaires sent out by the Director of Public Relations in the spring of 1939.

On the first page of the "alumni" of 1927 we find the name of **Waldo F. Sandhagen** otherwise known as Pat. Pat, if we dare use the nickname without an introduction, lives in Dundee, Iowa, and is married to Viola Miller, formerly of Manchester, Iowa. Pat runs a 48,000 capacity baby chick hatchery. He also handles retail feeds, supplies, and poultry remedies . . . . paging all sick chickens!

Pauline Heller, now Mrs. G. F. Reyelts, lives in Calamus, Iowa. She has two small daughters, Shirley Ann and Nancy Carol.

Rev. Rlensche

Rev. R. H. Rlensche is pastor of the Zion church of Johnson, Neb. He graduated from Wartburg Seminary in June, 1930, and married Margaret Aden in August, 1930. They have two daughters.

Mrs. Arthur Lindner, formerly **Lydia Holm**, lives at 564 South Detroit Avenue, Toledo, Ohio. She was married on June 19, 1931, and has a son, Lewis, and a daughter, Linda.

Rev. L. R. Benorden is minister of Llano parish consisting of St. James church at Llano and St. John's church at Castell. He was graduated from the Wartburg Academy in 1924 and then took the proseminary course. He has been in his present charge since 1930. He is married.

Mr. Wilharm

Emil C. Wilharm of Waverly, Iowa took a commercial course at Wartburg Normal. He is married to Louise Nuss and they have two boys, Wendell, 7, and Lyle, 5.

Mr. Wilharm is manager of Wolf's Feed and Chick store in Waverly, and also bookkeeper of all business transacted in the main Wolf plant at Waverly and the branch at Tripoli. He has been with this company since 1933. My, my, this column seems to be a lot of hen-scratching this week!

Of the St. Paul-Luther class which graduated in 1927, we heard from two members. **Max von Fischer** is pastor of the church at Springfield, Minn.; and **August Draeger** is pastor at Weyauwega Wis.

"The time has come—" said the Walrus and I agree. The time has come to write finis to this week's copy.

New Spring Shades in

HOSIERY

The newest spring colors ade here in both Belle Sharmeer and Phoenix Hosiery! Warm Copper shades, Neutral Tans to blend with the new dress and coat colors.

SCHLUTSMEYER'S

Accidental Death of Former Wartburger

Amos A. Belknap, Wartburger 1930-'32, was found March 21 in the Cedar river after disappearing on Jan. 14.

Funeral services were held Mar. 23 at Tripoli, Iowa. Interment was at Alpha, Iowa.

He attended Wartburg, I. S. T. C., and the University of Iowa where he studied law. He had practiced law in Waverly for about a year before the time of his disappearance.

At the inquest the coroner's jury returned the verdict of accidental death.

DELICIOUS ROLLS AND PASTRIES

WHITE SWAN BAKERY

PHONE 174

"Made in Waverly"

DO YOU REMEMBER?

This cut from the files seems to have a familiar background. Who will enlighten us as to the personnel, organization, and year which this cut features? We assume that it is a Normal college cut—are we right? Address all replies to Do You Remember, Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa.

THOUGHTS ON EVANGELIZATION

By Eric Fietz

Contemplated experimentation of the Lutheran church in connection with the Lutheran students at Ohio State university convinces many of us who have thought the problem through, that here at last is effort which aims in the right direction. Many suppose that because our Lutheran church has grown steadily in membership, making a net gain of over 1500 members in 1928, our last normal year, and increasing slightly more than that each successive year, we need not concern ourselves about our status among the other denominations. Probably not, but the number of ordained pastors nearly equals that of our yearly growth. We should not take our Lord's words too literally when He says we ought to rescue the **ONE** lost sheep, as well as look after the ninety nine. It might be possible to rescue two, or by hard work, three. True, the Lutheran church is fast becoming a unique one, in that it has nothing new to offer. Our message is the same as Paul's was nearly 1900 years ago. We proclaim no improvement in the unemployment problem, nor advance no new theories for monetary stability. Some of us think that is why we have not grown quicker. We have no bargains in our line, we have to be satisfied with the same kind of salvation that Paul and Luther preached.

Down in our hearts, we are glad we do not have to change our creed every time we change pastors, we who understand the true salvation. We realize our pastor is not responsible to us, but for us. But he brings only one lamb to our church each year, and there we critical ones may find fault. He is hugging the evangelical creed to his bosom, defending it against attack, whereas he ought to hold it aloft as a banner, as St. Paul did, and fearlessly proclaim to every one that Christ is our Savior if we would only believe. Admitting that he does this from the pulpit, holding his ninety-and-nine on Sunday, what does he do six days a week? Does he let his lay brethren steer him into a discussion on the repeal of the 18th amendment, or the arms race? Or does he command the discussions, making a two-fisted attack on the faithlessness which he finds on every side? Does he make the unbeliever tremble, as Felix trembled in the presence of St. Paul and his message?

To whom should we go to deliver this message? As in the case of our far-sighted brethren of the clergy in Columbus, let us go to the young and to the educated. In state institutions where the faithful are thrown into conflict with the faithless, where all are at the feet of indifferent instructors, far away from home and religious supervision, the downward path is precipitous.

The writer has interviewed Lutheran students in fraternity and sorority houses, where the paramount motive for living is gaiety, where serious thoughts are a bane, and not at all becoming to one who has only four year of "life" before one must settle down in the drab smallness of a grasping world. He has interviewed students in two by four attic rooms where the serious student assiduously crams for grades striving for the recognition and wealth to come. In the stuffiness of his overheated quarters, he is as bitter about his lot as those students in similar circumstances who visit him. No one cares about him except his landlady, who visits him on pay-day. This boy is easy to approach. He will listen to the message of salvation as eagerly as though he never heard it before. Yes, he will gladly accept your invitation to come to church on Sunday morning, for it will break up a tedious Sunday. His motive will be entirely different if he hears the full gospel, and realizes its glorious significance.

In all students there is a haunting uncertainty about ultimate things. It aches to be disspelled. Literature has cultivated him, science has broadened him, but he wants to know the beginning and end of all things. Here science lets him down. Peace will be his when he finds that where science meets its limitations, faith begins.

If the experiment at O. S. U. is successful, our field is wide open, fertile, and productive. As the gospel was spread by the apostles, first to the Jew, then to the Samaritan, then to the Gentile, let the Lutheran church also include all. If dead timber is found, let Lutheranism create Christianity. Many people "belong" to certain denominations just because they inherited such belief. Such conversion is not piracy. If denominationalism is merely an accidental relationship, then as environment and associations change, one denomination may readily be exchanged for another. We can each bring more than one lost sheep to Christ!

Two Alumni Identify "Do You Remember"

Two readers of the Bulletin edition of last issue's Trumpet identified the cut printed in "Do You Remember?" as the basketball team of 1923-24 or of 1921-22. Those submitting identifications were Harvey Rodemeyer and Ishmael Deines, a forward on the team pictured, from Tama, Iowa.

Of this team, both point with pride to the outstanding record of only one defeat, administered by Mason City in the second game of the year. This by the way was the only Normal college team to beat Wartburg at Clinton in basketball.

Those pictured in this cut are Coach Alf. Swensen, Arthur "Red" Moeler, Clarence Spier, Emil "Red" Krueger, Arthur Lanz, Amos "Lucky" Streich, Ismael Deines, Bernhardt Whiplinger, and Frederick Siefkes.

Program Committee of Alumni Assn. Met

The commencement program committee of the Alumni association met Thursday evening, Mar. 23, in Luther Hall. Among the things considered was the advisability of having a cafeteria luncheon in the gymnasium in place of the customary alumni banquet. It was also voted to suggest to the Alumni association a definite initiation procedure for all new members in keeping with the spirit of Wartburg. Nothing definite, however, will be decided until the next meeting.

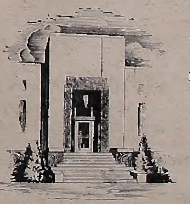
Members of the committee are: Rev. F. Voelker, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Staehling, Mrs. Karl Weltner, Rev. T. Fritschel, Rev. Carl Shalkhauser and Pres. E. J. Braulick.

Business Directory

Dr. P. K. Graening
Surgery and General Medicine

ROBERTSON
FOR GLASSES
Over Grassfields

H. G. SCHELL
The Grocer
The Store Where Quality Counts



THE ONLY LEGAL RESERVE (Old Line) LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

For Lutherans Only

A Mutual Company Providing Insurance at Actual Cost

LUTHERAN MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
WAVERLY, IOWA

ALUMNI

ALUMNI OFFICERS

President .... Pastor Louis G. Krebs
621 W. 8th St., Davenport, Iowa
First Vice-President ...... Pastor S. Becker, Clarksville, Iowa.
Second Vice-President .... Pastor C. Langholz
57 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.
Secretary .... Miss Gertrude Voelker, Waverly, Iowa
Treasurer .... Mr. Ed Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly,", "St. Paul-Luther College Alumni Association", and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

New Facts about Old Grads

By Esther Weiss.

From the dusty records of the 1890's we are going to jump to the quite modern year of 1927. As has been noted previously in this column, this material is taken from replies received from questionnaires sent out by the Director of Public Relations in the spring of 1938.

On the first page of the "alumni" of 1927 we find the name of **Waldo F. Sandhagen** otherwise known as Pat. Pat, if we dare use the nickname without an introduction, lives in Dundee, Iowa, and is married to Viola Miller, formerly of Manchester, Iowa. Pat runs a 48,000 capacity baby chick hatchery. He also handles retail feeds, supplies, and poultry remedies . . . . paging all sick chickens!

Pauline Heller, now Mrs. G. F. Reyelts, lives in Calamus, Iowa. She has two small daughters, Shirley Ann and Nancy Carol.

Rev. Riensche

Rev. R. H. Riensche is pastor of the Zion church of Johnson, Neb. He graduated from Wartburg Seminary in June, 1930, and married Margaret Aden in August, 1930. They have two daughters.

Mrs. Arthur Lindner, formerly **Lydia Holm,** lives at 564 South Detroit Avenue, Toledo, Ohio. She was married on June 19, 1931, and has a son, Lewis, and a daughter, Linda.

Rev. L. R. Benorden is minister of Llano parish consisting of St. James church at Llano and St. John's church at Castell. He was graduated from the Wartburg Academy in 1924 and then took the proseminary course. He has been in his present charge since 1930. He is married.

Mr. Wilharm

Emil C. Wilharm of Waverly, Iowa took a commercial course at Wartburg Normal. He is married to Louise Nuss and they have two boys, Wendell, 7, and Lyle, 5.

Mr. Wilharm is manager of Wolf's Feed and Chick store in Waverly, and also bookkeeper of all business transacted in the main Wolf plant at Waverly and the branch at Tripoli. He has been with this company since 1933. My, my, this column seems to be a lot of hen-scratching this week!

Of the St. Paul-Luther class which graduated in 1927, we heard from two members. **Max von Fischer** is pastor of the church at Springfield, Minn.; and **August Draeger** is pastor at Weyauwega Wis.

"The time has come—" said the Walrus and I agree. The time has come to write finis to this week's copy.

Accidental Death of Former Wartburger

Amos A. Belknap, Wartburger 1930-'32, was found March 21 in the Cedar river after disappearing on Jan. 14.

Funeral services were held Mar. 23 at Tripoli, Iowa. Interment was at Alpha, Iowa.

He attended Wartburg, I. S. T. C., and the University of Iowa where he studied law. He had practiced law in Waverly for about a year before the time of his disappearance.

At the inquest the coroner's jury returned the verdict of accidental death.

New Spring Shades in

HOSIERY

The newest spring colors ade here in both Belle Sharmeer and Phoenix Hosiery! Warm Copper shades, Neutral Tans to blend with the new dress and coat colors.

SCHLUTSMEYER'S

DELICIOUS ROLLS AND PASTRIES

WHITE SWAN BAKERY

PHONE 174

"Made in Waverly"

DO YOU REMEMBER?

This cut from the files seems to have a familiar background. Who will enlighten us as to the personnel, organization, and year which this cut features? We assume that it is a Normal college cut—are we right? Address all replies to Do You Remember, Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa.

THOUGHTS ON EVANGELIZATION

By Eric Fietz

Contemplated experimentation of the Lutheran church in connection with the Lutheran students at Ohio State university convinces many of us who have thought the problem through, that here at last is effort which aims in the right direction. Many suppose that because our Lutheran church has grown steadily in membership, making a net gain of over 1500 members in 1928, our last normal year, and increasing slightly more than that each successive year, we need not concern ourselves about our status among the other denominations. Probably not, but the number of ordained pastors nearly equals that of our yearly growth. We should not take our Lord's words too literally when He says we ought to rescue the **ONE** lost sheep, as well as look after the ninety nine. It might be possible to rescue two, or by hard work, three. True, the Lutheran church is fast becoming a unique one, in that it has nothing new to offer. Our message is the same as Paul's was nearly 1900 years ago. We proclaim no improvement in the unemployment problem, nor advance no new theories for monetary stability. Some of us think that is why we have not grown quicker. We have no bargains in our line, we have to be satisfied with the same kind of salvation that Paul and Luther preached.

Down in our hearts, we are glad we do not have to change our creed every time we change pastors, we who understand the true salvation. We realize our pastor is not responsible to us, but for us. But he brings only one lamb to our church each year, and there we critical ones may find fault. He is hugging the evangelical creed to his bosom, defending it against attack, whereas he ought to hold it aloft as a banner, as St. Paul did, and fearlessly proclaim to every one that Christ is our Savior if we would only believe. Admitting that he does this from the pulpit, holding his ninety-and-nine on Sunday, what does he do six days a week? Does he let his lay brethren steer him into a discussion on the repeal of the 18th amendment, or the arms race? Or does he command the discussions, making a two-fisted attack on the faithlessness which he finds on every side? Does he make the unbeliever tremble, as Felix trembled in the presence of St. Paul and his message?

To whom should we go to deliver this message? As in the case of our far-sighted brethren of the clergy in Columbus, let us go to the young and to the educated. In state institutions where the faithful are thrown into conflict with the faithless, where all are at the feet of indifferent instructors, far away from home and religious supervision, the downward path is precipitous.

The writer has interviewed Lutheran students in fraternity and sorority houses, where the paramount motive for living is gaiety, where serious thoughts are a bane, and not at all becoming to one who has only four year of "life" before one must settle down in the drab smallness of a grasping world. He has interviewed students in two by four attic rooms where the serious student assiduously crams for grades striving for the recognition and wealth to come. In the stuffiness of his overheated quarters, he is as bitter about his lot as those students in similar circumstances who visit him. No one cares about him except his landlady, who visits him on pay-day. This boy is easy to approach. He will listen to the message of salvation as eagerly as though he never heard it before. Yes, he will gladly accept your invitation to come to church on Sunday morning, for it will break up a tedious Sunday. His motive will be entirely different if he hears the full gospel, and realizes its glorious significance.

In all students there is a haunting uncertainty about ultimate things. It aches to be disspelled. Literature has cultivated him, science has broadened him, but he wants to know the beginning and end of all things. Here science lets him down. Peace will be his when he finds that where science meets its limitations, faith begins.

If the experiment at O. S. U. is successful, our field is wide open, fertile, and productive. As the gospel was spread by the apostles, first to the Jew, then to the Samaritan, then to the Gentile, let the Lutheran church also include all. If dead timber is found, let Lutheranism create Christianity. Many people "belong" to certain denominations just because they inherited such belief. Such conversion is not piracy. If denominationalism is merely an accidental relationship, then as environment and associations change, one denomination may readily be exchanged for another. We can each bring more than one lost sheep to Christ!

Two Alumni Identify "Do You Remember"

Two readers of the Bulletin edition of last issue's Trumpet identified the cut printed in "Do You Remember?" as the basketball team of 1923-24 or of 1921-22. Those submitting identifications were Harvey Rodemeyer and Ishmael Deines, a forward on the team pictured, from Tama, Iowa.

Of this team, both point with pride to the outstanding record of only one defeat, administered by Mason City in the second game of the year. This by the way was the only Normal college team to beat Wartburg at Clinton in basketball.

Those pictured in this cut are Coach Alf. Swensen, Arthur "Red" Moeler, Clarence Spier, Emil "Red" Krueger, Arthur Lanz, Amos "Lucky" Streich, Ismael Deines, Bernhardt Whiplinger, and Frederick Siefkes.

Program Committee of Alumni Assn. Met

The commencement program committee of the Alumni association met Thursday evening, Mar. 23, in Luther Hall. Among the things considered was the advisability of having a cafeteria luncheon in the gymnasium in place of the customary alumni banquet. It was also voted to suggest to the Alumni association a definite initiation procedure for all new members in keeping with the spirit of Wartburg. Nothing definite, however, will be decided until the next meeting.

Members of the committee are: Rev. F. Voelker, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Staehling, Mrs. Karl Weltner, Rev. T. Fritschel, Rev. Carl Shalkhauser and Pres. E. J. Braulick.

Business Directory

Dr. P. K. Graening
Surgery and General Medicine

ROBERTSON
FOR GLASSES
Over Grassfields

H. G. SCHELL
The Grocer

The Store Where
Quality Counts

THE ONLY
LEGAL RESERVE
(Old Line)
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

For
Lutherans
Only

A Mutual Company Providing Insurance at Actual Cost

LUTHERAN MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
WAVERLY, IOWA

TRACK WORK GETS UNDER WAY

Capt. Chadwick To Defend Century Dash Title This Season.

Track will be going in full swing as soon as the weather permits. Workouts the past week have been under the guidance of Dave Chadwick, captain of the team. Chadwick has been a veteran man of the cinders since track became a varsity sport in 1937. Chadwick is also holder of the conference track title in the 100 yd. dash, winning that event last spring in 10:1.

Coach McKenzie will take direct charge of the track team as soon as weather permits active squad workouts. So far the only known meet will be the Iowa Conference meet during the latter part of May.

Veterans returning for competition are Capt. Chadwick, dash man, and Norbert Augst, weight man. Other men who are reporting and will no doubt bolster the track squad are Bergman, Timnick, Schlueter, Diemer, Bunge, Werth, Schmitz, Ziegenbush, Albrecht, Richter, R. Wagner and Stanek. So far the only men consistently working out are Ziegenbush, dash man; Albrecht, middle distance; Schmitz, distance, and Chadwick, dash.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

During recent weeks the college library has obtained several new books. For the most part they deal with Christian mission work, but there are also modern fiction and non-fiction books of great merit. A portion of the list of newly-acquired books follows:

Studies in Hymnology—Adams.
Famous Hymns—Bonsall.
Choral Music—Cain, Noble.
In the Name of Common Sense—Chappell.
Love in the Machine Age—Dell.
Psychology of Human Conflict—Guthrie.
Studies in Social Problems—Heisey.
Through Gentile Eyes—Holmes.
Tides of Life—Hopkins.
Christian Sociology—Hudson.
Science of Music—Jeans.
Safeguarding Mental Health—McCarthy.
Country Church and Public Affairs—McLaughlin.
Nurses on Horseback—Poole.
Machine Age in the Hills—Ross.
The Fun of Photography—Schacheri.
Jackroller—Shaw.
Practical Medical Dictionary—Stedman.
Family—Stern.
Evangelism in a Changing World—Bailey.
Gospel Dawn in Africa—Beiderbecke.
Modern Medical Missions—Braun.
S. H. Hadley of Water Street—Chapman.
Mahatma Gandhi — Chitambar.
Missionary Arrives in Brazil—Duncan.
Prayer—Hallesby.
Why I am a Christian—Hallesby.
Silver Trumpet—Ingles.
Rachel—Kent.
Christ for Every Crisis—Maier.
Jew and the World Ferment—Mathews.
Apostle to the Chinese Communists—Nelson.
Jerry McAuley—Offord.
Cling to the Cross—Schuette.
God's Candlelights—Shaw.
In Captivity—Tvedt.
Glory Road—Ylvisaker.
With Malice Toward Some—Halsey.

Prof. A. D. Cotterman, registrar, has begun work on the new 1939-40 catalogue, which will be distributed shortly before the close of the school year.

SHELL SERVICE
Be Up-to-Date—Shellubricate
Don't Say Oil — Say Golden Shell
It's More Refined
Sauerbry & Rubenow

WARTBURG BASEBALL ROSTER

Names	Town	Position	Academic Class
Doerfler	Austin, Texas	Infield	Senior
Emmons	Nashua, Iowa	Pitcher	Junior
Fruehling	Johnson, Neb.	Outfield	Senior
Hickie	Shell Rock, Iowa	Catcher	Freshman
Ihnen	Palmer, Iowa	Infield	Sophomore
Johnson E.	Plainfield, Iowa	Outfield	Freshman
Johnson M.	Dumont, Iowa	Catcher	Freshman
Kalkwarf	Flanagan, Ill.	Outfield	Senior
Kappmeyer	Oelwein, Iowa	Pitcher	Junior
Kolbe	New Leipzig, N. D.	Infield	Junior
Lange	Waupun, Wis.	Outfield	Sophomore
Leschensky	Reedsburg, Wis.	Outfield	Freshman
Langholz	Lamberton, Minn.	Catcher	Freshman
Loveland	Janesville, Iowa	Outfield	Freshman
Meyer L.	Belmond, Iowa	Infield	Freshman
Meyer S.	Sumner, Iowa	Infield	Freshman
Meirson	Strawberry Point, Iowa	Infield	Freshman
Nielsen	Monroe, Iowa	Infield	Senior
Pagels	Galena, Ill.	Outfield	Sophomore
Peterson	Rockwell, Iowa	Pitcher	Freshman
Reichenberg	Hazen, N. D.	Outfield	Freshman
Schoenberg	Oelwein, Iowa	Outfield	Freshman
Sorenson	Dumont, Iowa	Pitcher	Freshman
Timnick	Regina, Sask.	Infield	Junior
Wagner E.	Treynor, Iowa	Infield	Senior

Braulick Voices Need for Action

Editor's Note—This article was reprinted from an editorial in the News Bulletin of the National Lutheran Educational Conference. It was written by President E. J. Braulick shortly after his election to the presidency of the conference in January and has been quoted frequently since its appearance.

Luther's famous stand at the Diet of Worms, April 18, 1521, marked the approach of a new era in history. His heroic words before the empire breathed a spirit of consecration and challenged attention. No scene in history, save one, equals it in importance or results. Who is not thrilled by his declaration "Unless I am refuted and convinced by the testimony of the Holy Scriptures, or by open, clear, and distinct grounds and reasons . . . I can not and will not recant, because it is dangerous to deal contrary to one's conscience . . . Here I stand. I can not do otherwise; God help me. Amen."

Luther's declaration, according to Carlyle, marked the beginning of modern history. Men accepted his stand as a challenge. Liberty of thought and of conscience was born. Men and women, hungry and thirsty for righteousness, rallied to Luther's support. His heroic words wrought consternation or profound approbation—"Here I stand, I can not do otherwise; God help me."

In consequence of Luther's famous stand the Lutheran church was founded four-square on the word of God. It became the Gospel Church. Men brought Holy Scriptures from under the bushel, freed them from the dust and tradition of past ages, and placed them into the hearts and lives of God's people. The Bible was read and studied; it was prayed and lived; it was glorified as the Word of God. Even today the Lutheran church is proud of its heritage. It would still know nothing—no social gospel, no human philosophy of life, no glorified science—nothing but the Bible, as the only source, rule and norm for faith and living, and as a fresh and inexhaustible foundation of all comfort, strength—a means of grace and guidance for man's thinking.

Again, in consequence of the reformation, education was remade. Newer and truer conceptions of the function of education in life were developed and spread. The Lutheran church became the teaching church. Noble and common, rich and poor, all were to receive the benefits of Christian schooling. One university after another was remodeled. Melanchton formulated and carried out the suggestions of Luther, becoming through the Visitation Articles of Saxony, 1528, the founder of the modern public school system. No other church has so rich an educational heritage as has had the Lutheran church — "Here we stand."

Thirdly, in consequence of his heroic stand, Luther was persecuted and placed in the ban. His friends were exiled. Enemies made of the church a witnessing church, who has learned to testify before empire and pope regarding faith and life. Even today she gives the answer to her foes: "Here we stand."

But the heroic stand of Luther at Worms and the great work of the Lutheran Reformation will not help the present generation if it can go no farther. We may be proud of the great leaders of the past, may glory in the educational achievements of the Reformation, yet no "Here we stand" will solve the problems of the present. We must apply the principles of the past to the problems of the present. We must forge ahead in thought and conduct on the basis of God's Word. Even bulletin boards may testify but they can not change the paths of living. Too often men have, while glorifying the past, forgotten that only the present and perhaps the future belong to them, that they must show themselves worthy sons and daughters of the reformation. A newer slogan would read: "Here we go."

Dead confessionalism and dead orthodoxy, together with fossilized educational principles and methods, have ruined many a splendid institution. Ours is the past only if we can utilize it in the present. Sasse's new book is worthy of all commendation, yet more timely would be a dissertation which would inspire us to renewed effort, greater love, profounder faith, and more abundant life. To make an impact on American life we must carry on, must be able to reach newer heights. Here We Go.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

PING PONG IN FINAL ROUNDS

Holm, Fritschel, Fruehling, Left in Elimination Tournament.

The elimination of ping pong enthusiasts in Wartburg's annual tournament has been nearly completed. Out of a field of 25 contestants only three remain for the championship play off.

Lew Holm, defending singles champion, has reached the final round. He outscored Lindell in the opening round and overcame Langholz in the quarter finals. In the semi-final round Holm met Kilander and succeeded in reaching the finals.

In the other bracket Fritschel and Fruehling have reached the semi-final round but have not yet met for these honors. Fritschel successfully met Burrack in the opening round. He beat Heist in the quarter-finals. Fruehling reached the semi-final round by trouncing Sorenson and R. Wagner. He will meet Fritschel after which the winner of that contest will vie with Holm for championship honors.

In the doubles competition Fruehling and Senft have trounced their opposition. They will meet the winner of the Kilander-Sandrock vs. Burrack-Fredrick match for the doubles title.

Pres. E. J. Braulick has accepted invitations to speak at the commencement exercises in Arlington and Monticello, Iowa.

Oah! You punch the keys with the greatest of ease
If You Own a
Corona Portable
Typewriter
Inexpensive Too!
$29.75 $49.50
$54.50
See It Today!
Ribbons for all makes of Typewriters
Bremer Co. Independent & Waverly Democrat
The Big Papers with the Pictures

Liebau Barber Shop
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
First Shop West of River

Phillips '66' Products
We Specialize in
Car Waxing
Greasing, Washing and Internal Motor Flushing
Phone 140 for Service Car
McCLURE'S
SUPER SERVICE
West Bremer

CALLING ALL CAMPUSES
Fashions FOR MEN
As Shown On The Pages of
Esquire
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

The Three Waverly Banks
WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK
STATE BANK OF WAVERLY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WAVERLY IOWA

Leuthold-Johannsen Co.
CLOTHING SHOES

TRACK WORK GETS UNDER WAY

Capt. Chadwick To Defend Century Dash Title This Season.

Track will be going in full swing as soon as the weather permits. Workouts the past week have been under the guidance of Dave Chadwick, captain of the team. Chadwick has been a veteran man of the cinders since track became a varsity sport in 1937. Chadwick is also holder of the conference track title in the 100 yd. dash, winning that event last spring in 10:1.

Coach McKenzie will take direct charge of the track team as soon as weather permits active squad workouts. So far the only known meet will be the Iowa Conference meet during the latter part of May.

Veterans returning for competition are Capt. Chadwick, dash man, and Norbert Augst, weight man. Other men who are reporting and will no doubt bolster the track squad are Bergman, Timnick, Schlueter, Diemer, Bunge, Werth, Schmitz, Ziegenbush, Albrecht, Richter, R. Wagner and Stanek. So far the only men consistently working out are Ziegenbush, dash man; Albrecht, middle distance; Schmitz, distance, and Chadwick, dash.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

During recent weeks the college library has obtained several new books. For the most part they deal with Christian mission work, but there are also modern fiction and non-fiction books of great merit. A portion of the list of newly-acquired books follows:

Studies in Hymnology—Adams.
Famous Hymns—Bonsall.
Choral Music—Cain, Noble.
In the Name of Common Sense—Chappell.
Love in the Machine Age—Dell.
Psychology of Human Conflict—Guthrie.
Studies in Social Problems—Heisey.
Through Gentile Eyes—Holmes.
Tides of Life—Hopkins.
Christian Sociology—Hudson.
Science of Music—Jeans.
Safeguarding Mental Health—McCarthy.
Country Church and Public Affairs—McLaughlin.
Nurses on Horseback—Poole.
Machine Age in the Hills—Ross.
The Fun of Photography—Schacheri.
Jackroller—Shaw.
Practical Medical Dictionary—Stedman.
Family—Stern.
Evangelism in a Changing World—Bailey.
Gospel Dawn in Africa—Beiderbecke.
Modern Medical Missions—Braun.
S. H. Hadley of Water Street—Chapman.
Mahatma Gandhi — Chitambar.
Missionary Arrives in Brazil—Duncan.
Prayer—Hallesby.
Why I am a Christian—Hallesby.
Silver Trumpet—Ingles.
Rachel—Kent.
Christ for Every Crisis—Maier.
Jew and the World Ferment—Mathews.
Apostle to the Chinese Communists—Nelson.
Jerry McAuley—Offord.
Cling to the Cross—Schuette.
God's Candlelights—Shaw.
In Captivity—Tvedt.
Glory Road—Ylvisaker.
With Malice Toward Some—Halsey.

Prof. A. D. Cotterman, registrar, has begun work on the new 1939-40 catalogue, which will be distributed shortly before the close of the school year.

SHELL SERVICE

Be Up-to-Date—Shellubricate

Don't Say Oil — Say Golden Shell
It's More Refined

Sauerbry & Rubenow

WARTBURG BASEBALL ROSTER

Names	Town	Position	Academic Class
Doerfler	Austin, Texas	Infield	Senior
Emmons	Nashua, Iowa	Pitcher	Junior
Fruehling	Johnson, Neb.	Outfield	Senior
Hickle	Shell Rock, Iowa	Catcher	Freshman
Ihnen	Palmer, Iowa	Infield	Sophomore
Johnson E.	Plainfield, Iowa	Outfield	Freshman
Johnson M.	Dumont, Iowa	Catcher	Freshman
Kalkwarf	Flanagan, Ill.	Outfield	Senior
Kappmeyer	Oelwein, Iowa	Pitcher	Junior
Kolbe	New Leipzig, N. D.	Infield	Junior
Lange	Waupun, Wis.	Outfield	Sophomore
Leschensky	Reedsburg, Wis.	Outfield	Freshman
Langholz	Lamberton, Minn.	Catcher	Freshman
Loveland	Janesville, Iowa	Outfield	Freshman
Meyer L.	Belmond, Iowa	Infield	Freshman
Meyer S.	Sumner, Iowa	Infield	Freshman
Meirson	Strawberry Point, Iowa	Infield	Freshman
Nielsen	Monroe, Iowa	Infield	Senior
Pagels	Galena, Ill.	Outfield	Sophomore
Peterson	Rockwell, Iowa	Pitcher	Freshman
Reichenberg	Hazen, N. D.	Outfield	Freshman
Schoenberg	Oelwein, Iowa	Outfield	Freshman
Sorenson	Dumont, Iowa	Pitcher	Freshman
Timnick	Regina, Sask.	Infield	Junior
Wagner E.	Treynor, Iowa	Infield	Senior

Braulick Voices Need for Action

Editor's Note—This article was reprinted from an editorial in the News Bulletin of the National Lutheran Educational Conference. It was written by President E. J. Braulick shortly after his election to the presidency of the conference in January and has been quoted frequently since its appearance.

Luther's famous stand at the Diet of Worms, April 18, 1521, marked the approach of a new era in history. His heroic words before the empire breathed a spirit of consecration and challenged attention. No scene in history, save one, equals it in importance or results. Who is not thrilled by his declaration "Unless I am refuted and convinced by the testimony of the Holy Scriptures, or by open, clear, and distinct grounds and reasons . . . I can not and will not recant, because it is dangerous to deal contrary to one's conscience . . . Here I stand. I can not do otherwise; God help me. Amen."

Luther's declaration, according to Carlyle, marked the beginning of modern history. Men accepted his stand as a challenge. Liberty of thought and of conscience was born. Men and women, hungry and thirsty for righteousness, rallied to Luther's support. His heroic words wrought consternation or profound approbation—"Here I stand, I can not do otherwise; God help me."

In consequence of Luther's famous stand the Lutheran church was founded four-square on the word of God. It became the Gospel Church. Men brought Holy Scriptures from under the bushel, freed them from the dust and tradition of past ages, and placed them into the hearts and lives of God's people. The Bible was read and studied; it was prayed and lived; it was glorified as the Word of God. Even today the Lutheran church is proud of its heritage. It would still know nothing—no social gospel, no human philosophy of life, no glorified science—nothing but the Bible, as the only source, rule and norm for faith and living, and as a fresh and inexhaustible foundation of all comfort, strength—a means of grace and guidance for man's thinking.

Again, in consequence of the reformation, education was remade. Newer and truer conceptions of the function of education in life were developed and spread. The Lutheran church became the teaching church. Noble and common, rich and poor, all were to receive the benefits of Christian schooling. One university after another was remodeled. Melanchton formulated and carried out the suggestions of Luther, becoming through the Visitation Articles of Saxony, 1528, the founder of the modern public school system. No other church has so rich an educational heritage as has had the Lutheran church — "Here we stand."

Thirdly, in consequence of his heroic stand, Luther was persecuted and placed in the ban. His friends were exiled. Enemies made of the church a witnessing church, who has learned to testify before empire and pope regarding faith and life. Even today she gives the answer to her foes: "Here we stand."

But the heroic stand of Luther at Worms and the great work of the Lutheran Reformation will not help the present generation if it can go no farther. We may be proud of the great leaders of the past, may glory in the educational achievements of the Reformation, yet no "Here we stand" will solve the problems of the present. We must apply the principles of the past to the problems of the present. We must forge ahead in thought and conduct on the basis of God's Word. Even bulletin boards may testify but they can not change the paths of living. Too often men have, while glorifying the past, forgotten that only the present and perhaps the future belong to them, that they must show themselves worthy sons and daughters of the reformation. A newer slogan would read: "Here we go."

Dead confessionalism and dead orthodoxy, together with fossilized educational principles and methods, have ruined many a splendid institution. Ours is the past only if we can utilize it in the present. Sasse's new book is worthy of all commendation, yet more timely would be a dissertation which would inspire us to renewed effort, greater love, profounder faith, and more abundant life. To make an impact on American life we must carry on, must be able to reach newer heights. Here We Go.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

PING PONG IN FINAL ROUNDS

Holm, Fritschel, Fruehling, Left in Elimination Tournament.

The elimination of ping pong enthusiasts in Wartburg's annual tournament has been nearly completed. Out of a field of 25 contestants only three remain for the championship play off.

Lew Holm, defending singles champion, has reached the final round. He outscored Lindell in the opening round and overcame Langholz in the quarter finals. In the semi-final round Holm met Kilander and succeeded in reaching the finals.

In the other bracket Fritschel and Fruehling have reached the semi-final round but have not yet met for these honors. Fritschel successfully met Burrack in the opening round. He beat Heist in the quarter-finals. Fruehling reached the semi-final round by trouncing Sorenson and R. Wagner. He will meet Fritschel after which the winner of that contest will vie with Holm for championship honors.

In the doubles competition Fruehling and Senft have trounced their opposition. They will meet the winner of the Kilander-Sandrock vs. Burrack-Fredrick match for the doubles title.

Pres. E. J. Braulick has accepted invitations to speak at the commencement exercises in Arlington and Monticello, Iowa.

Oah! You punch the keys with the greatest of ease

If You Own a

Corona Portable

Typewriter

Inexpensive Too!

$29.75 $49.50

$54.50

See It Today!

Ribbons for all makes of Typewriters

Bremer Co. Independent & Waverly Democrat

The Big Papers with the Pictures

Liebau Barber Shop

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

First Shop West of River

Phillips '66' Products

We Specialize in

Car Waxing
Greasing, Washing and
Internal Motor Flushing

Phone 140 for Service Car

McCLURE'S
SUPER SERVICE

West Bremer

CALLING ALL CAMPUSES

Fashions
FOR MEN

As
Shown
On
The
Pages
of

Esquire

The Three Waverly Banks

WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK
STATE BANK OF WAVERLY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WAVERLY IOWA

Leuthold-Johannsen Co.

CLOTHING SHOES

WARTBURG NINE BEGINS PRACTICE FOR BALL SEASON

Kalkwarf Captain; Four Lettermen Form Nucleus.

Yankees, Cubs, Tigers, Giants, Knights—what's in a name? They are all practicing baseball now in preparation for a strenuous season on the diamond. Yes, even the Knights have been in spring training on the greensward at the Bremer county fair grounds—at least until spring suffered a relapse.

Some 20 men have turned out in answer to Coach R. McKinzie's call for baseball talent and prospects for a good team seem bright. The squad will be built around the four returning lettermen, Johnny Emmons, Bill Kappmeyer, Ontke Ihnen, and Carl Kalkwarf. The first game will probably be the latter part of April.

Captain "DiMaggio" Kalkwarf will lead the 1939 Wartburg nine in their campaign against members of the Iowa conference. "Kalky" is a veteran outfielder of three seasons and is a sure starter in the pasture.

Mound duties will be in the good hands of the veterans, Johnny Emmons and Bill Kappmeyer, who will be steaming them across the platter when the season opens. Both Emmons and Kappmeyer have seen considerable duty on the mound and they will try out their curves, drops and speed on the first enemy batter that sets foot in the batter's box. Two good prospects from the freshman class—in the persons of Myrvel Sorenson and Marvin Peterson—will offer some able assistance to Emmons and Kappmeyer and will bolster up the pitching staff.

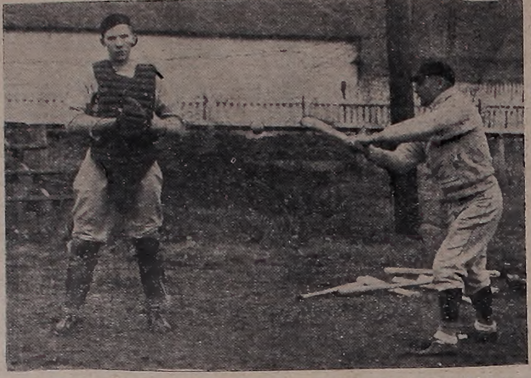
That funny little man with everything on except rouge and lipstick and who parks behind the home plate to throw the balls back to the pitcher and scare the batter, will undoubtedly be Ontke Ihnen this season. (Whew! what a sentence—and by the way, what a catcher!) Any one watching Ihnen during the practice season will notice his smoothness and calmness behind the bat, his chatter and his peg. Last season Ihnen was a peppy second base man. Sharing the catching duties with Ihnen will probably be big, burly Langholz, who makes a fine backstop.

Wally Lange, who saw action last season in the outfield, looks good in practice and has an inside lane on one of the pasture roving positions. Lange is a strong hitter at the plate but is especially noted for his great throwing arm. Armin Leschensky, elongated fly chaser, is another strong bidder for an outfield post. Leschensky is a freshman.

Other men trying out for various positions are Shirley Meyer, Milton Johnson, Bob Hickle, Ross Nielson, Wilmut Fruehling, Egbert Wagner, Harold Kolbe, Andy Timnick, Luther Meyer, Ed Reichenberg, Herman Schoenberg, and Philip Leeseberg.

The schedule thus far is only tentative with answers from other schools coming in slowly and rather indefinitely. Two games will probably be played with Upper Iowa, two with Buena Vista. The home game with Penn will probably be played on Senior day, May 10.

"NOW GET THIS ONE!"



Coach McKinzie drives one down to Ihnen at second while "Red" Langholz, one of the freshmen catching prospect, waits confidently for the peg in. A snow storm this past week has temporarily driven the squad indoors again.

-:SIGNALS:-

By Freddie

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . baseball! Balmy spring air (with a few snow storms thrown in for variety), twittering birds (and coeds) and the warm rays of old Sol combine to stir the sporting blood of every baseball fan. The Knights of the diamond have spent a week or so out in the open air getting ready for the coming season. A fair sized squad of 25 men reported to Coach McKinzie for practice, and prospects for a good team are bright.

TENNIS

Once the courts dry up, tennis enthusiasts will be able to ping the old ball around in preparation for the coming net season. The Knights of the court made a pretty good showing last year in intercollegiate competition in that sport. The squad lost a mighty fine man in the person of Ed Harden who graduated last June. Eddie was the number one man on the varsity squad. This year's squad still retains a few veterans such as Heist, Holm, Fritschel, and Neumann. Marty Heist, sophomore, will captain the team this year in its matches against such Iowa Conference foes as Luther, Dubuque and Upper Iowa.

TRACK

Track seems to be still confined to a few isolated individuals who are working out. As yet little definite has been done concerning competition in that sport. Hopes for glory in that sport largely rest upon Chadwick, fleet-footed gazelle of the cinders. Dave won the century dash at the Iowa Conference meet last spring. Augst, as weight man, has a good chance to win a few laurels in the shot put division.

SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT

Snooping around in the files of the Trumpet, I ran across the batting averages for the first four games last year. Leutkens, who graduated last year, was leading the parade with a .444 record. Emmons pounded the horsehide for a .333 average; Kappmeyer .312, Ihnen .266, and Kalkwarf .187. Come on boys, 1.000 is the limit!

HURLING QUARTET

The Knights will have four men who will undoubtedly see mound duty in the approaching baseball season. Emmons, veteran of two year's standing, heads the staff. Relief hurlers include Kappmeyer, Peterson, and Sorenson. Kappmeyer, versatile infield man, can heave a mighty fast ball when he winds up in that Lon Warneke style. Peterson and Sorenson are yearlings who have yet to prove their ability; both have high school experience to fall back on. All in all, the pitching staff seems to be in a better position than last year, at least in the strength of numbers.

A DARK HORSE

At least one member of the faculty seems to be holding his own with the college men in one phase of athletic endeavor. That man is Prof. Kilander who swings a mighty wicked ping-pong paddle. Kilander entered the boys' ping-pong tourney and really showed the boys how to play the game. He sailed right through to the semi-finals where he met quick and sudden death at the hands of that almighty ace of aces, Lew Holm.

PROPOSE NEW CAGE RULE

At a recent meeting of the National Basketball Coaches' Association, it was moved that the rules' committee consider the adoption of a new regulation with respect to intentional fouling. It was proposed that whenever a foul was committed the opposing team might be given the option of taking the free throw or taking the ball out of bounds nearest the place where the foul was made. The purpose of this innovation is to obviate the intentional fouling that takes place near the end of a close game for the purpose of gaining control of the ball either off the bang-board or out of bounds after the free throw is made. The whole thing sounds like a good scheme which might result in doing away with some of the "smart" basketball that takes advantage of the cage rules.

FRUEHLING TO COACH

At least one of Wartburg's Knights will be out coaching next year. Fruehling, captain of the last year's grid eleven, has secured a coaching position at Talmadge, Nebraska. Wilmut will be right out there in home territory; and, moreover, he will be in the near vicinity of Wally Luetkens, Wartburg alumnus, who is coaching at Johnson, Neb. It looks as if those two boys will be getting into each other's wool now and then.

TENNIS TO GET UNDER WAY SOON

Heist, Holm, Fritschel, and Neumann Form the Nucleus of Net Squad.

Tennis will enter its second year as a sport of varsity standing. Weather conditions have hampered any workouts thus far; but as soon as the courts dry up, practice will be going in full swing under the able tutoring of Marty Heist, coptain of this year's team.

Ed Harden was the only loss to the team by graduation so that this year's team should be as strong if not stronger than the team which last year gave a good showing considering it was the first year that tennis was played as a major sport. Members of last year's team which return this spring are Captain Heist, Lewis Holm, Leonard Fritschel, and Arthur Neumann.

Thus far, arrangements have been made for at least four meets: Luther, here May 20, and there May 23; Dubuque, here May 2 and there May 6. Tentative arrangements are being made to schedule a meet with Mason City Jr. college on Senior day.

New men who have signified their intention of coming out for practice are Mierson, Wuest, Schlueter, Anderson, Ewy, Braulick, Jackson and Grote.

We Appreciate Your Business
And Prove It by Making
"Royal" The Best Ice Cream
You Ever Ate
ROY'S PLACE ICE CREAM DEPARTMENT
Baird Lynch

Trade at
BUEHRER'S MEAT MARKET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Rath's Products
T. M. Buehrer, Proprietor

STOP & SAVE
GROCERY

A Full Line of
EASTER
NOVELTIES and
CANDIES
at
MOONEY'S
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Frank's Lunch
Confectionery Lunches
Cigarettes Groceries
2 Blocks South of College

VIC'S SHOE SHOP
Shoes for Gents
Shoe Repairing For All

MEYER'S JACK SPRAT
GROCERY and FOOD MARKET
Fresh Fruits
Telephone 74 Free Delivery

We Pledge Our Full Cooperation to Wartburg
GRASSFIELD'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
"WE FIT THE FEET"
Rollins Hosiery Shoe Repairing

GEO. J. KAISER
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
AMBULANCE SERVICE
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Day Phone 181 Night Phone 262
Waverly, Iowa